

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 95.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1919.

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FRANCE'S 1914 HERO WILL SPEAK. ALL UP!

One of the chief events of the season takes place this afternoon, when the members of the French Government Commission will address the McGill students under the auspices of the Canadian Club. Gen. Pau, the chairman of the Commission, is one of the best-known heroes of the campaign of 1914 and 1915, while Andre Siegfried is a writer of international reputation. Owing to the fact that the members of the Commission are making the visit to the University in their official capacity, the meeting will partake of the nature of an official reception, and in order to accommodate as many as possible of the students, arrangements have been made to use the E. V. C. Assembly Hall, which has a somewhat larger seating capacity than the Union Hall. Immediately preceding their appointment at McGill, at 5.30 p.m., General Pau and M. Siegfried will meet the students of Laval. That they will receive an enthusiastic reception at Laval, as they did at Toronto, goes without saying, but the McGill students are expected to go one better than either of the sister universities in giving General Pau the reception which is his due. The singing of the "Marseillaise" will be one of the features of the meeting.

STRONG TEAM FOR AQUATIC MEET ON WED.

Event Will Take Place in M.A.A.A. Pool on Peel St.

12 MCGILL MEN ENTERED

Two College Teams Will Compete in Relay Race—Public to Be Admitted

The swimming team which is to represent McGill next Wednesday at the open meet to be held under the management of the M.A.A.A., had its final work-out Saturday morning. The team is a strong one, and is out to win. Each member is in two or more races, while in the relay event McGill has entered two teams of almost equal speed.

For the past two weeks regular swimming practices have been held, where the men had an opportunity of improving in the way of speed. The qualities of each individual man have been noted, and the fastest men have been chosen to represent the Red and White this week. In the 40 yards sprint, Patten, Gaboury, Stranger, Bastable, Notman, Pitt and Plisk will do their best to secure the laurels, while in the 100 yards dash Patten, Lyall, Webster and Plisk will see to it that McGill gets a place near the front.

The diving event which follows the dash is the only weak spot in the line-up, but even in this there are four men who will secure good places. Those who are expected to show up best are Webster, Williams, Boronow and Sherard. Paul Scott, perhaps the best all around diver at college, will be unavoidably absent on Wednesday, but will figure in the events on Saturday at the National A.A.A.

The evening will be closed by a relay race between the different clubs competing. Here again McGill, by entering two teams has practically made certain her chances of coming out the leaders. The first team will be composed of the following men: Bastable, Webster, Notman and Pitt.

(Continued on Page 2)

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

12.30 p.m.—Med. '23 Gym. Class at Central Y.M.C.A.

5.00 p.m.—Gen. Pau and Andre Siegfried to Speak in R.V.C.

7.30 p.m.—Mandolin Club Practice.

Bible Study Classes at Strathcona Hall

Coming.

March 4—Inter-faculty Hockey, Sci. vs. Med., on Campus Rink, at 8.00 p.m.

March 4—Philosophical Society Meeting, in Strathcona Hall.

March 5—Aquatic Meet at M.A.A.A.

March 6—Dental Dinner.

March 7—Meeting of Medical Society.

March 7—Meeting of Students' Society.

March 7—Physical Society Meeting, in Physics Building.

March 14—Junior Dance.

March 17—Students' Council Elections

March 18—Indoor Track Meet.

March 19—Semi-annual Meeting of Students' Society.

March 22—E. W. and F. Smoker.

March 23—McGill Aquatic Meet.

BATTERY MEN WHO DIED FOR THEIR COUNTRY

Fourteen Names in Honor Roll of Tenth Battery

The following is a list of those men of the McGill Siege Battery Draft who gave up their lives in the fight for the Empire. It was read by Sir Stopford Brunton, who raised the unit two years ago on the campus, to a meeting of the mothers and friends of the men, which took place in the Chemistry Building, and during the reading all present were asked to rise to their feet as a silent token of respect.

RUGLER MORGAN
W. S. MERTICHE
A. M. CROSS
L. O. OLIVER
A. G. ANDERSON
R. D. WILLOUGHBY
ERIC FRASER
CHARLES FRASER
D. CHISHOLM
A. E. BECKWITH
S. G. COFFIN
MERWIN JONES
W. H. HAMILTON
W. McRAE.

BLOCK 'M's' GIVEN CANCELLED BY ASS'N

Radical Step Was Taken at Athletic Association Meeting Saturday

An important meeting of the McGill Athletic Association was held Saturday afternoon, with "Art" Walsh presiding. The members present were: Greene, Montgomery, Mouquin, Heacy, Kramer and Fiske. The following men were also present: Prof. Brown, Stewart Forbes, Capt. Argue, "Dud" Ross and "Punch" Parkins.

Prof. Brown and Montgomery then gave a summary of what had occurred at the meeting of the C. I. A. U., in Kingston. This was to the effect that intercollegiate sports were to be resumed, beginning with next fall, and that representatives for the various athletic organizations at McGill were to be sent to Kingston on March 8th, in order to draw up schedules, revise rules and make all necessary arrangements for the resumption of all intercollegiate sports next year.

A motion was then passed to the effect that no Block M's be granted this year for major sports.

Then, after considerable discussion, the following motion was officially passed: That the present Association place itself on record as cancelling Block M's which have been granted for sports which were not intercollegiate, as these M's were granted contrary to the constitution. The present A.A. taking the stand that Rule 4, page 23 in the constitution applies to intercollegiate sports only.

The Swimming Club was granted permission to enter the McGill team in outside competition.

H. Newmann and J. B. Ross were granted permission to try out for the Y.M.C.A. Intermediate and Y.M.C.A. Junior Basketball teams respectively.

The Hockey Team were granted permission to play the Vickers Hockey Club on March 3rd, and J. Quinlan was reinstated in good standing to the McGill A.A.

The written reports of the following clubs were handed in by their respective representatives: Basketball, Hockey, B. W. & F., and Track Clubs.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES MEET AGAIN TO-NIGHT

Large Attendance To-night Will Give Classes a Good Start

It was mentioned in a recent issue of the "Daily" that an effort was to be made to renew the Bible Study classes in real earnest to-night. During the examinations no classes were held, and so now the leaders are anxious to make up for lost time.

This year the classes have been well attended and very successful, and it is significant that the attendance has been constant, and that once a man commences he becomes a regular attendant. This shows that there is something worth while in these classes. You men who have not yet tried them, turn up to-night at six o'clock at Strathcona Hall. There will be a good supper, and afterwards a class to suit each one.

(Continued on Page 3)

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MERWIN JONES
W. H. HAMILTON
W. McRAE.

MEDICOS WIN INTER-FACULTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Contest Took Place Saturday at Central "Y"

SCORE WAS 18-17

Clarke Played Stellar Game for Science—Good Med. Combination

The final game of the Inter-faculty Basketball Series was played at the Central Y.M.C.A., on Saturday, when Medicine defeated Science, thereby securing the championship. Both teams have been busy for some time getting into form for the contest, and the men who went on the floor Saturday worked together with the accuracy of machines. There was little choice between the two line-ups, and it was impossible at any time to say which would win. The Medicine team had the advantage of the Scientists in the way of combination, but what the latter lacked in combination they made up for in shooting. Clarke for Science put up a stellar game, and it was chiefly due to his excellent shooting that the game proved to be such a keenly contested one. For Medicine, Ackman and Henlay showed good form, and their combined plays were many times responsible for a tally.

The game started at 2.30 p.m. sharp with Medicine forcing the play somewhat. Keeping on the offensive during the entire first period, the Medicos succeeded in doubling the score on their opponents, so that when time was called the score stood 14-7.

In the second half the Science squad loosened up a little, and during the period, besides holding down the Medicine aggregation, succeeded in running up the score. When "time" was called the score stood 18-17 for the Meds. During this period the work of Clarke was particularly noticeable, and his accuracy in shooting baskets resulted in most of the points for the defeated team. The Meds., having proved their right to the championship, will be awarded, it is said, their class numerals.

STUDENTS AFTER THE SHOW

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MCGILL-VICKERS AT 8.00 P.M.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1919.

THE DECISION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

As will be observed by the readers of the Daily, the executive of the Athletic Association has taken the step of cancelling the block "M's" granted for sports other than intercollegiate ones. This move is a radical one, to say the least, and requires a certain amount of careful consideration before an opinion is offered pro or con.

The question, as it presents itself to the mind of the average student, is this: "Is the action taken by the executive of the Athletic Association justified by the conditions existing now and at the beginning of the war, and is it in the best interests of the student body?" The motion, as put to the executive, states that Article Four, page twenty-three, of the Constitution, is interpreted as referring to intercollegiate athletics only, and as far as the Daily can see, the executive is justified in taking this interpretation of the Constitution if it chooses. There is no doubt that most of the returned men, who, in the natural course of events, would have won block "M's" in intercollegiate sport feel that there is much to be said against the action of the Athletic Association in granting these to men who did not take part in competition with other universities.

On the other hand, there is a great deal of difference between disapproving of the former granting of "M's", and the actual step of cancelling them. To forbid a man to continue wearing such a decoration after he has owned and displayed it for a couple of years, and to do so long after he has left college, is somewhat drastic.

It is quite right, let us say, for the executive of the Athletic Association, if it thinks fit, to pass a motion disapproving of the granting of such an important distinction as a block "M" for a specified reason, but to cancel the "M" brings about the result that the man in question receives absolutely nothing for having represented the college to the best of his ability. This, surely, is to be taken into consideration.

On consulting the files of "McGill Daily" for the past three years we find that altogether fourteen men have been granted large block "M's" for their work in sport other than that which might be termed intercollegiate. As the motion refers simply to "block M's", we may infer that a good many more men than this are affected by it.

After all, the affair "boils down," to use a slang phrase, to the question whether or not athletics should have been continued after the outbreak of war. In that case, it seems to us, the proper step to be taken by those who disapproved of war-time athletics would have been to cancel the "M's" granted in the fall of 1914, even though these were given as the result of intercollegiate competition. This would bring it about that some of the famous footballers of the team, which lost that year to Varsity by such a narrow margin would lose the right to wear their decoration, and such action would lead to a great deal of discussion and trouble, we admit. Nevertheless, it would have the merit of being thorough.

As it is, the move made by the Athletic Association is bound to arouse much interest on the campus, and we expect to hear from our readers various opinions upon the matter. Most of the men, in fact, practically all, who have been granted "M's" in the past four years, have graduated and are not present to give their ideas on the matter, but we imagine that while practically all our readers will agree with the Athletic Association executive that the granting of block letters in the past four years was scarcely well-advised, there will be some who will question the wisdom of the step just taken.

R. V. C. SECTION

UMBRELLAS—HOW TO USE THEM

Has it ever occurred to you, gentle reader, that umbrellas are very useful things? Originally they were intended as a protection from that rather disagreeable moisture known as rain, but since then science has progressed to such a degree that many other ways of employing these articles have been discovered. They can be used as a means of defence as well as offence, and are often a source of amusement, though usually one of annoyance—it all depends on your point of view.

Next time any of your friends assault you with revengeful motives, have your umbrella handy. It is a well-known psychological fact that very few people can withstand the onslaught of a person with an umbrella which is being rapidly and continuously opened and shut. Ninety-nine per cent. of the human race judge this to be the moment for an orderly retreat—unless they have come prepared with suitable or similar weapons of defence.

You will also find an umbrella a useful protection against a flock of geese if you should happen to arouse the undesirable interest of these creatures when in their vicinity. In this case we would counsel you to keep near the fence, for the flapping of the umbrella, though often producing the desired result, has occasionally been known to have a disastrous effect on the sensitive nerves of the geese, and a few moments of the life of the possessor of the above-mentioned article may be made decidedly unpleasant—even painful.

Again, in the event of your wishing to study the disposition of any one of your friends an excellent way to do so is to borrow their pet umbrella, take it for a walk along a wooden sidewalk—at right angles to the cracks; stick the point down one of the cracks (accidentally, of course) and trip over the umbrella. The result is either a beautiful curve or a two-piece umbrella. Then restore the cherished possession to its owner and observe the effect.

Railway journeys are often dull and uninteresting, but the monotony may be greatly relieved by an umbrella. Strap it firmly to the side of your suitcase, put the suitcase under the seat, but leave one end of the umbrella protruding into the aisle, assume an innocent expression and prepare to observe the number of people who fall over it. In this way you afford amusement to others besides yourself, and at the same time enrich your vocabulary.

These uses, we admit, are a trifle wearing on the umbrella—sometimes even destroying its waterproof qualities—but what does it matter? You can always borrow somebody else's on a rainy day.

PRIVATE FLYING.

A letter has been addressed to Maj. Gen. Mewburn, Canadian Minister of Militia, asking that the restrictions against private flying in Canada be abolished. As an evidence of the desire of Canadian flying men to continue their aerial activities, it is pointed out that the Aero Club of Canada, which has the power of awarding aviators' certificates, has up to the present time issued 400 of these certificates. The letter also points out that there are 1,000 trained aviators who are returning to Canada, and who will probably desire to continue their connection with aeronautics. In another communication to the Acting Prime Minister, Sir Thomas White, the government is urged to encourage aviation in Canada.

PARIS UNION.

The University Union will be permanently established in Paris on a building site valued at \$100,000, according to recent reports from that city. Henry B. Thompson, treasurer of the union and member of the Princeton Board of Trustees, who is now in Paris, has formally accepted the gift, which was donated by the city. Plans for the elaborate building which is to be erected have already been mapped out. A closer bond of friendship between the American and French educational systems is expected to follow the establishment of the union, for it will tend to bring together French and American educators, and will promote the exchange of scholarships between these countries.

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With a golden hue its face shines forth, Upon each student wise. It has stately hands with which it points, Sometimes unto the skies. With those stately hands, why does it point Oftimes unto the skies?

As it hangs upon the library wall, From morning unto night, It doth tick away the golden hours, As tho' that was quite right. Those golden hours of so much worth, It ticks away with might.

And O! what could we all not do, With but a few bright hours. If the clock would stop for one or two We could scale some mighty towers. If the clock would stop for three or four, Our studies would be flowers. —"Brushwood."

WOMEN'S WORK IN SHIPYARDS.

Women have outclassed men in certain work in British shipyards, and more of them are being added to the shipbuilding forces as rapidly as possible.

At Lord Furness's shipyards, on the Tees, seven hundred women are working with spades and shovels, on extensions. Some of the women have been assisting in the building of a temporary railway at the yards, and others laying concrete platforms on which the keels of ships will be put down.

In preparing concrete for the keel platforms, gangs of women work beside gangs of men, and in one instance the women beat the men by four cubic yards. Numerous other instances have been cited whereby the women outpointed the men workers on the same kind of work.—Nautical Gazette.

NOTICES

The Charity Organization Society of Montreal is asking for volunteer helpers on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week (March 3, 4, 5) to fold and address circular letters which are being sent out. Will any students who can give any time to this work, please go to the C.O.S. headquarters, at 70 Jeanne Mance street (near Ontario).

The "A" senior gymnastics will not be held at 5 p.m. on Monday.

SPOKE ABOUT BATTERY.



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STRONG TEAM FOR AQUATIC MEET ON WED.

(Continued From Page 1)
while the second aggregation will contain an equally formidable number. These will be Patten, Geboury, Stran-ger and Fisk.

The meet will be held in the M. A. A. Building, on Peel Street, and will be open to the public. Consequently, an excellent opportunity will be afforded the student body to be present and back up a team which has every chance to make a complete sweep of the various events. The club is reviving the sport, and they look to the students to back them up with their presence on Wednesday night.

All men who are taking part in the meet are asked to be at the M.A.A.A. Club House, on Peel Street, not later than 7.45 p.m., as the first event will begin at 8.00 o'clock sharp.

THE IDES OF MARCH.

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SONGS OF AN ANZAC

SIG. SKEYHILL.

Dug-out and crater and sap,
Tunnel and traverse and line,
Grenade and bullet and shrap,
Are intimate friends of mine.

If I should fall beside this gall-
ant clan,

The following poems taken
from the well-known collection
"The Songs of an Anzac," writ-
ten by the brilliant soldier poet,
Signaller Skeyhill, who spoke in
the Union about a week ago,
through his kindness we are able
to publish in the "Daily." These
stirring bits of verse, most of
which were written in the



THE ANZAC

And go to join the legions of the
dead,
I'll smile, and wave my hand,
And have no dread.
The longest life is but the short-
est span,
Compared to that serene which
lies ahead.

trenches during the Gallipoli
campaign, and in the hospital
are typical of the men who came
to the aid of Great Britain from
her most distant colony. They
are full of that unconquerable
spirit of the true fighting man
with his cheerfulness and cour-
age, and yet they breathe love of
country and sympathy for the
fallen.

MY LITTLE WET HOME IN THE TRENCH

I've a little wet home in the trench,
Which the rain-storms continually drench,
Blue sky overhead,
Mud and clay for a bed
And a stone that we use for a bench,
Bully beef and hard biscuits we chew,
It seems years since we tasted a stew,
Shells crackle and scare,
But no place can compare,
With my little wet home in the trench.

Our friends in the trench o'er the way,
Seem to know that we've come here to stay,
They rush and they shout,
But they can't get us out.
'Though there's no dirty tricks they don't play.
They rushed us a few nights ago,
But we don't like intruders, and so,
Some deserted quite sore,
Others sleep evermore,
Near my little wet home in the trench.

BROTHER O' MINE

You're only a lad of eighteen years,
All of them spent with the one whose tears
Have guided you through life's early spheres,
Sharing with you in your joys and fears.
Brother O' Mine.

Remember your oath when under fire,
Let neither fear nor base desire
Stem the flood of your youthful ire,
But march to the front and never retire,
Brother O' Mine.

THE DREAMER.

Some men are mammon mad, and in the race
For wealth, forget all else, and thus efface
The concrete pleasures of this mortal span,
Until too late, they pull up face to face
With agedness, e'er they've had time to scan
The golden goodness of their fellow man.

Some men seek happiness in sparkling wine,
Or from the crimson lips and eyes that shine,
On pleasure bent: Athrob, their pulses start,
At every pretty face they see. They pine
For the amorous ways of woman's art,
And are not even masters of their heart.

But there are others, who, alone at night,
Worship the wonders of the Heavens bright,
And enjoy the incense of the evening breeze,
They love the flowers, and the colored light
Of dawn. To them, the whitelaced rolling seas,
Are beyond compare—I belong to these.

HOW THEY DIED

LIEUT. W. D. SCOTT.

Lieut. William Douglas Scott, Sci.
'14, Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry,
who was killed on August 22nd, 1917,
was the only son of G. R. Scott, late
Fellow and Tutor of Merton College,
of 2 Clarendon Villas, Park Town, and
was born in the College on June 8,
1892. He was educated at the Oxford
Preparatory School, at Rugby (Mr.
Whitlaw's House) and McGill Univer-
sity, where he took his B.Sc. degree in
Civil Engineering in 1914, being chosen
by his fellow-students as class orator
at Convocation. He was then engaged
by the Canadian Government to deter-
mine latitudes and longitudes in the
Rocky Mountains. When the war
came, being unable to obtain admis-
sion to the Canadian contingents,
owing to short sight, he returned to
England, and received a commission
in the Oxford and Bucks Regiment in
January, 1915. His grandfather and
great-grandfather had both served in
the Oxfordshire Light Infantry, the
former at Waterloo, and both in the
army of occupation in Picardy after
Waterloo. He was a temporary Cap-
tain from May to November, 1916. He
was wounded in July, 1916, and again
in November, 1916. After his second
wound he suffered somewhat from
trench fever, but was able to return
to France at the end of last May.

His Captain writes: "He fell, killed
by machine gun bullets, after he had
already been twice wounded. At the
moment of his death, although nearly
exhausted by his previous wounds, he
was using his last strength to dictate
a message describing the situation. No
more words of mine would suffice to
describe the pride and grief which is
felt in the battalion, and more espe-
cially in this company, at his death.
Your son is famous for acts of the
greatest bravery and devotion to duty
that are unequalled in records of this
battalion."

His Colonel says: "Your brave son
died leading his men to victory, and
it was by his example and gallantry
largely that the victory was gained, as
he was hit twice, once severely, but
still refused to quit, and it was at the
head of his company that he was hit
for the third time, but still thinking
of duty before himself he continued

to give orders up to the last. His con-
duct was magnificent, and will never
be forgotten in this battalion as long
as it lasts, or by me during my life-
time."

ORDER OF RETURN OF
HOSPITALS ANNOUNCEDOfficial Gazette Gives News of
Medical Demobilization

The Canadian Official Gazette con-
tains the following: "The policy to
be carried out in the demobilization
of the medical services of the Cana-
dian Expeditionary Force overseas is
outlined in a cable to the Department
of Militia.

The cable states that medical units
will accompany the divisions of the
C.E.F. to which they are attached, in
conformity with the general policy of
demobilization. In addition to the
regular divisional medical unit, each
division will be accompanied by one
general hospital, one stationary hos-
pital and one casualty clearing sta-
tion.

The general policy to be adopted
towards these latter units is that they
shall be evacuated from France in or-
der of seniority. Therefore, with the
3rd Division, which will be the first
to leave the corps, will be No. 1 gen-
eral hospital, and No. 1 casualty clear-
ing station. The question as to which
stationary hospital will be the first re-
turned is, however, still under dis-
cussion.

No. 8 general hospital in Paris is
now being brought to England, and
No. 6 general hospital, also in Paris,
will follow at the end of April.

In view of the fact that the troops
from France will be returned to Can-
ada via England, practically all the
hospitals in England will be run at
full strength to cope with any pos-
sible emergencies, according to the
discretion of the Director-General of
Medical Services.

The closing of the various hospitals
will be regulated by the number of
troops to pass through England and
the general health conditions. On
October 1 there were more than 87,000
soldiers in hospitals in England, and

NOTICES

Med. '23.

The regular gym. classes for Med.
'23 will be held to-day, Monday, at
12.30, instead of Thursday.

Faculty.

In connection with the meeting to
be addressed by General Pau and Mr.
Andre Siegfried at the Royal Victoria
College on Monday, members of the
staff are requested to take seats on
the platform before the arrival of the
visitors.

J. A. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

Physical Society.

Physical Society will meet in the
Physics Building, Friday, 4.45 p.m.

Philosophical Society.

A meeting of the Philosophical So-
ciety will be held in Strathcona Hall
on Tuesday evening, March 4. O.
Klineberg, Arts '19, will read a paper
on "Pragmatism and Science." This
paper was to have been read last
Tuesday evening, but, due to the sud-
den illness of Klineberg, the meeting
was postponed for this Tuesday. The
executive of the society extend a
heartily invitation to students of all
faculties and the R.V.C. and graduates
to be present at this meeting.

Inter-faculty Hockey.

A game of inter-faculty hockey will
be played on the Campus Rink on
Tuesday, at 8 p.m., between Science
and Medicine.

Indoor Meet Tickets.

The tickets for the Indoor Track
Meet will be on sale to-day. The price
of the tickets will be fifteen cents.

This evening McGill will play an ex-
hibition game with Vickers, at the Vic-
toria Rink. McGill will have the reg-
ular team out, but Vickers will not
play the suspended men.

There will also be a Junior All-Star
team playing against Melville's.

10,000 in France. Since then over 10-
000 a month have been discharged for
duty or have been returned to Can-
ada.

FEMINISM
AND
THE PASSING OF THE RACE

In the far distant future, long after
our race has become extinct, when the
remains of it have blended and trans-
fused with other less intelligent but
more prolific peoples, some historian
will doubtless, with picturesque vivid-
ness describe its great story, the rise
from Teutonic hordes, its growth to-
ward freedom, its great literature and
ideals that have left the impress of
Anglo-Saxon liberty and enlighten-
ment which will endure till humanity
itself passes away; and, perhaps, last-
ly, will appear in his mind's eye that
great Anglo-Saxon industrialism and
commerce, which aided by science, has
rendered our language and our ideals
world-wide, and has ushered into the
world's history a new and momentous
epoch.

If at the present moment it were
possible to peer far ahead into the
coming centuries, and to ascertain just
what were the underlying causes of
our ultimate extinction, it is just pos-
sible that we might in part ascribe
this inevitable decline to the gradual
destruction of that most important
unit in our society, the home.

Nowadays, what great numbers of
unfortunates there are who have never
understood what a home really is! By
"home," I mean the real old Eng-
lish "home," which no other language
can adequately translate. Our homes,
under the exigencies of our civiliza-
tion, are slowly but steadily disap-
pearing.

Now, within recent years one of the
most remarkable features in our so-
ciety, has been the "development" of
woman. Woman always, with our
English race, even in the rude days of
the Vikings, was held in greater re-
spect than with other peoples. In-
deed, this very halo of love and ad-
miration, however insufficient it may
have been, has in all probability ren-
dered our English home possible.

This same Anglo-Saxon respect for
her may, indeed, be said to have ren-
dered it possible for woman to enter
quickly that sphere of manifold ac-
tivity which was formerly confined to
man, whereas in other races such a
tendency would doubtless have been
suppressed or delayed.

What has caused this unique spec-
tacle? Surely this is not hard to
see? Before us stands the spectre of
our industrialism with its bitter
competition. Behold the intricate
fantastic mechanism of our society,
which has made the home an ex-
pensive luxury, so that now, except in a
few cases, a large family has become
a practical impossibility. It is this
tendency which, if not interrupted,
will carry us on to inevitable extinc-
tion.

Synchronous with the discription of
the home is the multiplication of
houses of prostitution, which fact in
itself indicates clearly enough the un-
naturalness and absurdity of our social
and economical structure. Should
this necrotic tendency persist it would
not be difficult to see before us the
steady moral degeneration which in-
variably accompanies the decay of
races. If the instincts of man are not
granted sufficient and natural outlet
what is the consequence? a regulant
perversion of the natural instincts,
and a sapping of the virility and moral
stamina which so characterized our
sturdy forefathers.

Unless then, this insane, suffocat-
ing, artificial civilization of ours is
not soon and radically reconstructed
along simpler and saner lines we know
what to expect.

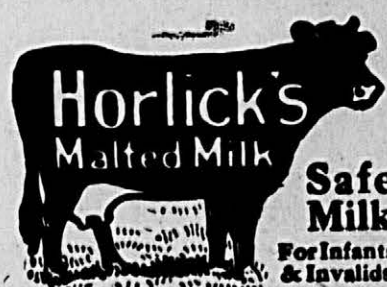
Already one can faintly detect a
muffled restlessness—an uneasiness
in the minds of men. We realize
that humanity is passing through a
critical and momentous stage in its
history, when anything astounding,
unheard of, may break suddenly in
amongst us, when throughout the
whole fabric and structure of our
worn and uncomfortable civilization
just recovering from that most hor-
rible holocaust, a revolution, a change
a newer vision, which is soon to whirl
us into epochs of newer grandeur or
eras of depravity and decay, seems
imminent.—HARRY H. HART.

MEDICOS WIN INTER-
FACULTY CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued From Page 1)

The line-ups were as follows:

Science	Medicine
T. Thompson	 Bussiere
Martin	 Hyndman
Root	 Henlay
Clarke	 Ackman
Davis	 Park
Mahaffy	 Johnson
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POMP AND DISPLAY ABSENT FROM FUNERAL OF GREAT GRADUATE, SIR WILFRID LAURIER; SOLDIER GRADS. FLOCKING BACK TO CANADA

Major John D. Armour, a First Contingent Veteran, Who Died on February 21, Was Past Student—Mother of Rev. Principal Fraser, Arts '99, Dead in Prince Edward Island—Joseph H. Copeman, Arts '01, Joins Staff of Greenshields & Co., Leaving Financial Editorship of the Montreal Gazette—Major R. J. Gardiner, M.C., Med. '02, is Promoted to Rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

"We loved him," read the simple yet eminently appropriate inscription on the card attached to a floral tribute at the state funeral of the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G.C.M.G., Law '64, in Ottawa, on Saturday, February 22. And it was because they had loved him, irrespective of their political inclinations, that leaders and masses of all creeds, classes and parties assembled to do honor to one of the greatest figures in Canadian political history. The assemblage was remarkable for its cosmopolitan complexion and for the fact that it included so many from all parts of the Dominion, who are leaders in public life, on the bench, in commerce and industry, and, indeed, in all walks of life. The humblest laborer was present to pay the same tribute of respect as did the top-hatted millionaire. Each had benefited by his salutary administration of fifteen years and had grown to realize that, apart altogether from whatever individual beliefs he might hold, here, indeed, had been a statesman of first rank and, perhaps, more important still, a man.

At the Victoria Museum Saturday morning all was activity. The crepe which was everywhere, the wreaths which hung from the door of the dead statesman's office, the members, senators and other prominent people, who stood about in knots, chatting in low tones, and, lastly, the police cordon and the immense crowd outside the building and lining Metcalfe street to the threshold of Parliament Hill told of the sad agenda before Parliament. The atmosphere of solemnity was evident everywhere and thoughts of the great man who had passed overshadowed every other topic.

Funeral Simplicity Itself.

Simple splendor marked every phase of the funeral. There was little or no pomp or display, no band, no gun carriage, no guard of honor or other mark which might fittingly have been bestowed upon the honored head. A very ordinary hearse, drawn by a double span of horses, draped in mourning, conveyed the statesman to the grave. It was as Sir Wilfrid, who cared nothing for distinction, would have wished it to be. But the presence of the Governor-General as representative of the King, of Hon. Sir Thomas White and colleagues, representing the Federal Government, of the mace of Parliament, and of countless other delegations from all parts of the country, gave notice that out of the great men of Canada, some declare the greatest, was being borne to his last resting place. It was through streets crowded until there was barely room for its passage that the cortege, upwards of a mile in length, made its way. From nearly every building hung streamers of mourning and in the shop windows, even to the smallest and least pretentious, were displayed various marks of respect. Fully 75,000 people must have viewed the funeral and thousands more walked in the procession. In size and attendance, the funeral surpassed any other ever held in Ottawa, if not in Canada.

The Last Sad Rites.

From the window of the limousine in which she had so often been accompanied by her illustrious husband, surrounded by a battery of moving picture cameras recording the scene for posterity to gaze upon, Lady Laurier, frail and half blind, witnessed the last solemn rites attending the funeral of him who had been for 50 years her partner in adversity and prosperity, and who had risen from the virtual obscurity of a Quebec village to the post of first importance in the British Dominions overseas. The picture was touching, perhaps, the most touching of all those surrounding the funeral of Canada's foremost statesman. In order that she might follow Sir Wilfrid even to the grave, Lady Laurier had her car placed in a position overlooking his last resting place, at the foot of a clump of poplars just within the main gate of Notre Dame cemetery. Through the last simple rites of the Roman Catholic Church, conducted by Rev. Father Lejeune, of the Juniorate of the Sacred Heart, she bore up bravely, but as the casket was lowered into the grave and as Canada's former Prime Minister faded from view but not from memory, her tears mingled with those shed by many of the "Old Chief's" devoted followers, who stood about with uncovered heads, paying their last respects to him who had guided them with such wonderful leadership 23 years gone by.

The writer searched for some floral tribute from the University of which Sir Wilfrid was, perhaps, the great-

est graduate. He found none.

Death of Major Armour.

The many friends of Major John Douglas Armour, past student, 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery, 12th Brigade, C.F.A., will regret to learn that he died in the Petrograd Hotel Hospital, London, England, on February 21st, from an illness contracted while serving in France.

The late Major Armour was born in Toronto 30 years ago. He was educated at St. Alban's School, Brockville, and afterwards spent a year at McGill. He removed to Montreal during his boyhood, and was for some time with the Dominion Bond Company in this city.

Major Armour and two younger brothers went overseas with the First Contingent. He was promoted from lieutenant to captain, and afterwards to major, on the field, and was the holder of the Mons ribbon. He remained on active service in France until he was stricken with illness in August last. He was present at the coronation of King George, while with the 22nd Artillery Brigade.

Deceased was the eldest son of Douglas Armour, K.C., of Vancouver, and grandson of the late John Douglas Armour, Chief Justice of Ontario.

Death of Grads. Overseas.

The death has taken place overseas of Lieut. T. Cuyler McKenzie, Arts '17, of the Canadian Artillery, one of three brothers who have served overseas. Lieut. McKenzie, who came from Charlottetown, P.E.I., and who was a graduate of Prince of Wales College, that city, came to McGill in 1914 as a second year student. In 1916 he went overseas in the ranks of a Maritime Provinces siege battery, and ultimately won his commission. A brother, Lieut. C. Spurgeon McKenzie, Arts '14, Med. '18, of the 4th Battery, C.F.A., was killed in action on May 7, 1917, while a third brother, I. Wendell McKenzie, Med. '18, served overseas as a sergeant in No. 6 Canadian Field Ambulance.

Lieut. McKenzie was a bright student, specializing in English, and proved exceedingly popular with his fellow undergraduates. He was granted his degree in absentia in 1917.

Another graduate whose death has occurred through pneumonia, is Captain John Reginald Norman MacFarlane, Agr. '12, of the Canadian Forestry Corps. Captain MacFarlane's death occurred at 774 Kemp Road, London, on February 22. Deceased was 35 years of age, and the youngest son of John MacFarlane, Westmount. He went overseas with the Canadian Cyclists.

More Back in Canada.

Transports reaching Canada recently have brought back the following McGill men:—

Loggie, Capt. W. S., Med. '05, of the C.A.M.C., Edmonton, Alberta.
Brunton, Lieut. Sir S. L., Sci. '11, of the Canadian Garrison Artillery, Montreal.

Ward, Lt. M. E. St. Clair, Sci. '17,

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.



FRANK MCGILL.

37th Canadian Grenadier Guards, Kingston, Ont.

McDougall, Lt. C. G., D.C.M., Sci. '13, Canadian Field Artillery, Montreal, N.B.

Fraser, Lieut. W. L., Sci. '17, Canadian Engineers, Ottawa.

McLean, Lieut. A. Cedric, Sci. '18, Canadian Engineers, London, Ont., wounded.

Scott, Capt. A. N., M.C., Sci. '12, Canadian Engineers, Ottawa.

Hutson, Capt. L. C., Med. '14, C. A. M. C., Bridgetown, Barbados.

McKee, Colonel S. H., C.M.G., Med. '00, C.A.M.C., Montreal.

On February 26 Lt.-Col. Cameron Edwards, past student, was invested at Buckingham Palace with the D.S.O. and two bars.

The death occurred at Ottawa on February 24 of Dr. James Harris, aged 85, father of Dr. A. W. Harris, Vet. '90.

A daughter was born in Montreal February 26 to the wife of S. L. Dale Harris, Arts '02, Law '05.

Rev. Dr. D. J. Fraser, Arts '90, has been in Prince Edward Island attending the funeral of his mother, who was a daughter of Rev. Dr. John Kerr, for 50 years minister of Malpeque, P.E.I., and the widow of Rev. Allan Fraser.

Joseph H. Copeman, Arts '01, has resigned the post of financial editor of the Montreal Gazette to join the firm of Greenshields & Co., members of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Brigadier-General and Mrs. James G. Ross announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Capt. D. Sclater Lewis, Arts '06, Med. '12, of the C.A.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lewis, Montreal.

Major A. Ross Aigue, Med. '05, who has been ill of influenza overseas, is expected home on the hospital transport Essiquibo.

Frank McGill's Escape.

George Hodgson, Sci. '16, recently received a letter from Flight Commander Frank McGill, past student, who is now at Penzance, and will likely remain there until next July, when he will be given his discharge from the Royal Air Force. In his letter Commander McGill tells of a recent narrow escape he and his second pilot had.

They were ordered to go up in one of the large machines, and as they started to make the flight the machine bounced two or three times. In landing on one of the bounces the wings were destroyed, and the machine crashed and went into the water head-first.

The machine rapidly filled with water, and as the second pilot was in the front part of the machine, he was carried under the water. Commander McGill rescued him, and held him above the surface until they were picked up by a passing drifter. The men were in the water for some time. This was Commander McGill's first crash.

Captain Harry Rogers, past student, is expected to arrive shortly in Canada, after having been a prisoner for some time in Germany.

Lieut. Calvin S. Jelby, Sci. '18, of the R.A.F., is remaining in England for some time to take a university course.

Major R. J. Gardiner, M.C., Med. '02, has just been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in command of No. 2 Canadian Field Ambulance. In three years he has risen from captain to his present rank.

Eric Reddy, Sci. '16, has left Montreal for Barbados on a six weeks trip. The marriage of Nursing Sister H. B. MacCallum, of Toronto, to Captain R. H. Ellis, Arts '99, Med. '03, took place in London, England, on February 20.

Mrs. Robert Laing, who passed away at the Western Hospital, Montreal, on February 20, was the mother of Dr. J. R. Laing, Med. '17, Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlan, Montreal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Gertrude, to John Mulcair, B.A., Law '15, of Montreal, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcair.

The death occurred in Montreal on February 20 of Mary Emma Tunstall, widow of Thomas McCarthy, M.P., Sorel. She was the mother of Dr. J. G. McCarthy, Med. '88, Montreal, and of James M. McCarthy, Sci. '87, Quebec.

L. C. Nesham, Sci. '16, is now connected with the Department of Railways and Canals at Ottawa as an assistant engineer.

R. H. McLaughlan, Sci. '16, has recently returned from the front and

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is about to take up engineering work on the Welland Canal. He is at present in hospital at Ottawa, receiving treatment for injuries suffered by being thrown from his horse while with the Forestry Corps in France.
Lieut. T. A. Williams, Sci. '15, four times wounded in France, is attached to the discharge depot of the C.E.F. at Ottawa.